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4,409 SCOUTS REGISTERED FOR CAMP

Council 1st Aid Meet



Over 50 Patrols, the best of some 1,000 which have been competing for the past several months in Unit and District meets will compete on June 17 in the Council First Aid Meet at the Naval Armory for A, B and C ratings. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. and competition begins at 10:00 a.m. following judges orientation at 9:30. The event sponsored by the Health and Safety Committee is headed up by Dr. Lawrence L. Hirsch. It is the culmination of first aid training and competition for an estimated 6,500 Scouts. Framed certificates will be presented to each patrol.

Campaign Continues

Approaching the \$2 million mark, Camp Capital Campaign leaders voiced their determination to continue until every card has been handled.

R. Douglas Stuart, general chairman, issued a call to all workers to complete their contacts at once. "We can still accomplish this important project so important to all of us. Our campaign at this point cannot possibly be considered complete. Too many cards of substantial donors have not been reported. We are determined to finish the job," he said.

To date 15,657 pledges have been received but 50,000 cards are still unreported and 196 top corporate cards are yet to be heard from.

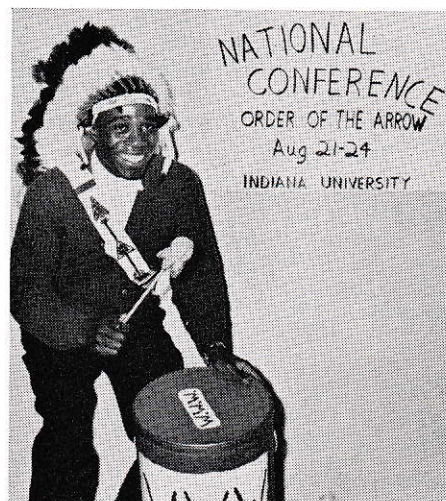
Districts over the top of their goals are Calumet, Greater Roseland, Lake Shore, South Central, Burr Oak and Southwest.

The Districts campaign has raised \$631,603 topping the best effort of any Council in America in this area except New York.

Philmont—Last Call

Time for making reservations for the Philmont Trek August 15 to 30 for Explorers and Boy Scout seniors is getting short. Cost for the 15 day trip which includes 12 days on the trails at Philmont Scout Reservation in New Mexico and several action-packed side trips is only \$146. A registration fee of \$25 will hold a place for the trip. Sixty Scouts and Explorers are already signed up for the trek.

Beating The Drum for National O A Confab



Ronald Temple, Chief of the Owassippe Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, and Conference Chairman of the National Conference, reminds officers of the chapters of the meeting which will attract over 4,000 Arrow members from throughout the country to Indiana University August 21 to 24.

"1961 GANG SHOW to Be Top Show"--Reader

When 1961 GANG SHOW chairman, Bernard W. Dusek announced the dates for this year's show wide acclaim was heard from people throughout the Chicago area who have looked forward for the past three years to this top musical-comedy production in Chicagoland. General reaction each year is that "this is the best possible show that could be staged," but each year the show becomes more spectacular.

Ralph Reader, producer and director of the show has written from his home base, London, England, that he has prepared 24 colorful acts for the Scout staged show which will be held at Morton Auditorium, 2400 S. Austin.

Ten performances will be given with evening performances on October 12, 13, 14 and matinees on October 14, 15, 21 & 22.

Still Room For 80 More Camping Units

Thousands of Chicago Council Scouts and Explorers will begin the long awaited trek to Owassippe Scout Reservation and Camp Kiwanis in just one month.

Thomas M. Thomas, chairman of the Council Camping Committee, has just announced arrangements to have Scouts going to Owassippe, which is located near Whitehall, Michigan, have chartered bus service to and from camp. The buses will make pick ups in each of the four service areas at the beginning of each camping period.

Thomas said that good openings still remain during all periods at Owassippe's Camp West and at Camp Kiwanis at Willow Springs.

This will be the 50th year of camping at the Owassippe Scout Reservation marked by special celebrations and a special camp emblem. The new jacket patch may be purchased at 75 cents by registered campers at the Camping Service.

Camp Kiwanis to Open For 8 Exciting Weeks

Camp Kiwanis, located in the beautiful Forest Preserve near Willow Springs, will open its doors on the 1961 summer camp season July 1 and provide eight big weeks of fun and adventure for over 1,000 Scouts until August 26.

A majority of the Scouts will camp with their own troops, but individual Scouts may make reservations if their leaders are unable to take the whole Unit to camp.

A staff of Scout specialists will be available to assist with program needs. Swimming, boating, canoeing, hiking over the miles of excellent hiking trails and many Scoutcraft projects will provide a busy and varied program for Kiwanis campers.

Reservations may be made at the Camping Service. Openings are still available in all periods.

The Council Service Center will maintain its regular hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, throughout the summer, and members of the professional staff will be on hand to serve you.



Along the Scouting Trail

By ALDEN G. BARBER

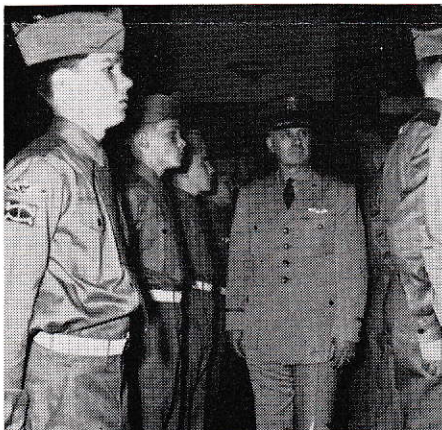
Here is a reprint we think is appropriate:

"The other day I saw a fly crawl or walk — or whatever it is that flies do — over a map of the United States, and he stopped at Kalamazoo and Cheyenne and Denver and points west . . . And it seemed to me that he inspected the map in great detail . . . and apparently appreciated the many places he visited . . . And then it occurred to me that if he would fly a distance away from the map—he would get a better view of the whole . . . And would better appreciate the tremendous size and vast possibilities of our great land . . . And then I thought of that Scouterfly . . . who keeps his nose on the grindstone of his Unit, District or Council work . . . and how his vision of Scouting . . . and its nationwide possibilities and responsibilities would expand if he stepped away from the details of his own work . . . And saw Scouting in its entirety and its wide scope . . . And then I realized why Scouters who attend District, Council, Regional and National Conferences are mostly successful Scouters . . . They get the bigger views and the broader aims from seeing and learning what the other fellow—and the rest of the world is doing in Scouting."

Congratulations to the 40 Chicago Council Scouters who attended the National Council Annual Meeting in Detroit. As you have opportunities for Wood Badge, Regional Meetings, Jamborees, and special training events, we hope you will take advantage of them.

As a special service to Units desiring to pay camp fees, the Camping Service in the Council Service Center will be open Saturday mornings from June 24 through August 19. Hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Inspection—Ball a Hit



Over 1,000 Explorers and their dates were on deck at the Naval Armory May 20 for another colorful chapter in these annual events. Brigadier General William Sears, U.S. Air Force Reserve, led the inspectors who voted top honors to Squadron 7999, Jefferson Park Lutheran Church, Post 2074, Midwest Buddhist Church, and Ship 5955, Edison Park Lutheran Church.

Silver Antelope To Two Council Scouters

Two men who have had key parts in shaping the destiny of the Chicago Council were honored June 2nd with the Silver Antelope Award for



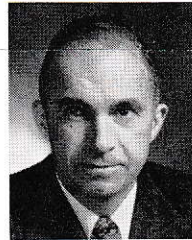
Bernard J. Sheil

"noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood" by Region Seven. They are Archbishop Bernard J. Sheil and George L. Seaton.

Archbishop Sheil, founder of the CYO, has been a benefactor of youth and Scouting for years. He was honored with the Silver Beaver by the Chicago Council in 1933 and the Silver Buffalo from the National Council in 1942. Seaton, immediate past chairman of the Executive Board of the Chicago Council, has distinguished himself with his many services to civic organizations and Scouting. He was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1958 by the Council.

The awards were made at the Region Seven luncheon as part of the 51st annual meeting of the National Council in Detroit.

Other recipients of the award were: Merritt D. Hill, Birmingham, Michigan, Stanton W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, Dr. George B. Plain, South Bend, Indiana, and Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, Wilmette.



George L. Seaton

Owasippe Orientation

Unit leaders of all Units registered for Owasippe during the summer will be invited to one of a series of June meetings to coordinate their programs while in camp and brief them on the facilities and activities awaiting them at Owasippe.

They will also be told that round-trip bus tickets to Owasippe may be purchased at the Camping Service after June 12th at a cost of \$8.50.

District Honor Roll

The most effective measure of our success in providing a vital dynamic program of Scouting to which boys are attracted is our membership and number of Units. The following Districts have distinguished themselves by showing good records in the categories indicated. The Organization and Extension Committees and Commissioner staffs in these Districts are to be commended.

No Dropped Units

Greater Roseland, 6 months; Southwest, 6 months; Southtown, 5 months; Portage, 5 months.

Net Gain in Units

Lincoln Park, 29 months; South Shore, 7 months; Calumet, 5 months; Greater Roseland, 5 months.

Net Gain in Boys

Greater Roseland, 24 months; Lake Shore, 16 months; Marquette, 12 months; Midwest, 9 months; Calumet, 6 months; Lincoln Park, 6 months; Cicero, 6 months.

Win Trip to England

Fabulous grand prizes await top GANG SHOW coupon salesmen. For top selling Cubs, Scouts and Explorers, an all expense trip to London, England, is being planned to see the London GANG SHOW. Entry blanks will be mailed to Unit leaders shortly.

Each Unit in the Council has been asked to name a Committeeman or parent as Unit Sales Manager for GANG SHOW coupons and notify the Scout Service Center of the person appointed so information may be sent about coupon sales plans.

The plan, essentially the same as in previous years, includes liberal commissions, mystery prizes in hundreds of homes and three top salesman prizes for each District. The prizes are a bicycle, two weeks at camp, or a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

V V Summer Meetings

Valley View Training Center will serve as host to numerous groups during the summer highlighted by the 4th Woodbadge Training Course from July 1 to 9.

All Scouters responsible for the organization of new Units during the past year will be guests at an Organizers' Steak Fry on June 29.

District Commissioners, District Chairmen and District Executives will gather for an important "Key 3" conference at Valley View June 24 to coordinate their efforts for the coming Scouting year.

Unit leader fellowships, held during the winter months, will resume on September 8.

Green Thumb Enrollers

"Spring time is planting time, and you have to plant before you can reap the harvest." Thus spoke Scout Commissioner Sidney Wanzer, III, in emphasizing that boys must be signed up before their Scouting development begins. Every Scouter is urged to use the special "Green Thumb" enrollment forms to sign up boys now in time to take them to camp this summer.

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Next 3 Months Best Unit Program Time

The program of Scouting will take on an accelerated pace in many Units during the summer months as school vacation provides more time for Cubs, Scouts and Explorers to pursue it.

Council Commissioner Sidney Wanzer, III, pointed out that good Units will take advantage of this vacation and warm weather to have more outdoor programming. "A wealth of program suggestions are available for all phases of the Scout program in the summer 'Program Quar-terlies,'" he said.

Wanzer said that some Units halt activities for the summer in the mistaken notion that the majority of their Scouts will be away. On the average over 70% of the Scouts in most Units are at home at any given time during the summer. The program should be continued for these youngsters.

Tell New Tour Offer

An invitation has been extended by the Commonwealth Edison Co. to Scout Troops and Explorer Units to visit Dresden, the first full-scale privately owned nuclear power plant in the world. It is located near Morris, Illinois, 50 miles southwest of Chicago.

The tour includes special viewing galleries and a color movie at the start of each tour. Tours must be scheduled at least three weeks in advance by writing to Tour Manager, Dresden Nuclear Power Station, RR No. 1, Morris, Illinois.

For Cub Packs especially, a tour to a typical farm showing the different types of farm animals, how grain and vegetables are grown and general life on a farm, may be arranged at the Foundation Farm near Palos Park. There is a 25¢ fee per person. Arrangements may be made by calling Gibson 8-0780 (Palos Park).

Kiwanis Aides Named

David R. Mueller, Stockyard District Executive, and Leon Smith, Tri-Ridge District Executive, will share Camp Director duties at Kiwanis this summer with Mueller handling the duties the first four weeks and Smith the last four weeks of the season.

Arrowhead District Commissioner Edward Mokwa will serve as Camp Commissioner for the entire season. Eight members of the professional staff will serve as program directors, each for a week.

Let's Make It Our Flag Again



Americans have always been proud of their flag and all that it represents, and Scouts, being good citizens, have almost been synonymous with the flag. These Scouts were part of 500 who proudly flew their flags at the recent Boy Scout Day at Comiskey Park and will be flying them on their homes on Flag Day, June 14th. All Scouts are asked to fly their flag and ask their neighbors, too.

Staff Changes

Announcement has been made by Scout Executive Alden G. Barber of the appointment of John Claerhout, Cleveland, Ohio, as Assistant Scout Executive and coordinator of functional services effective June 1. Mr. Claerhout, an Eagle Scout, is a veteran Scouter, educator, speaker and radio and television producer. He was Director of Public Relations and Camping at Toledo prior to becoming Assistant Scout Executive in Cleveland in 1957. In Cleveland he coordinated Public Relations, Civic Relationships and sustaining membership enrollment.

Joseph L. Anglim, director of camping, became director of camping services on May 15. His new duties include directing the camp development program as well as administration of the Council Camping program.

Welcome New Units

We extend a hearty welcome to these new Units which have joined our Scout family since the last bulletin: *Post 9090*, Mens Club of Albany Park Hebrew Congregation, Arrowhead; *Troop 247*, Churchmen of the Bethesda Lutheran Church, Calumet; *Ship 5313*, Olympic Savings and Loan Association, Cicero; *Pack 3200*, Washington Irving School, Fort Dearborn; *Troop 224*, Liberty Rexall Drugs, Fort Dearborn; *Ship 5047*, St. Paul's Congregational Church, Frontier; *Troop 1769*, Calumet Park American Legion Post 1156, Greater Roseland; *Troop 961*, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church of Norwood Park, Indian Boundary; *Post 2522*, Woodlawn Methodist Church, Lake Shore; *Ship 5340*, Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Lake Shore; *Troop 90*, Hauge Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pathfinder; *Post 2109*, Maternity BVM Catholic Church, Pathfinder; *Post 2177*, Allen Temple Methodist Church, South Central; *Pack 3196*, Church of God of Chicago, South Central; *Pack 3590*, Morning Star Baptist Church, South Central; *Troop 547*, Church of the Good Shepherd, South Central; *Post 2553*, Woodlawn African Methodist Episcopal Church, South Central; *Post 2689*, Julia Gay Memorial Methodist Church, Southtown; *Pack 3631*, Providence Baptist Church, Southtown;

Troop 845, Epworth Methodist Church, Thunderbird; *Troop 800*, St. Ida Catholic Church Holy Name Society, Thunderbird; *Pack 3804*, Wellington Ave., Congregational Church of Chicago, Thunderbird.

The Better Government Association has requested all Chicago Council Scouts to participate in the "Register to Vote" campaign by reminding their parents that all adults in Cook County, whether previously registered or not, must register before the next election.

IMPORTANT DATES

June 17 Council 1st Aid Meet, Naval Armory.
July 1 SUMMER CAMPS OPEN — Owasppe and Kiwanis.
July 1-9 Woodbadge Course, Valley View
August 15-30 Council Philmont Trek.
August 29 GANG SHOW Ticket Sales Kick Off — South Side.
August 31 GANG SHOW Ticket Sales Kick Off — North Side.
October 12-22 1961 GANG SHOW, Morton Auditorium.

READY—WHEN INJURY STRIKES



UNIT FIRST AID POUCH

Injuries occur without warning at camp or on the trail. Play it safe this summer by having this unit first aid pouch handy whenever your boys are in the field. Has water-purifying tablets, burn ointment, gauze pads, adhesive tape and strips, sterile bandages, swabs, scissors, tweezers, pins, soap, ammonia inhalants, triangular bandages, and booklet in canvas shoulder pouch.

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Unit Financing Help

The ninth point of the Scout Law—"A Scout is thrifty... He works faithfully, wastes nothing, makes the best use of his opportunities... pays his own way..." is the spirit of the Scouting policy related to raising money by the Unit.

When a Unit plans to raise funds it must first have its plan for raising the funds approved by the District Finance Committee. This service can be valuable to the Unit in helping it avoid costly pitfalls or engaging in illegal projects.

The leaflets "Candy Bars and Character", "Who Pays for Scouting," and "Earning Money for Your Unit" are available to further explain the policy.

It is alright, of course, for Scouts to sell products as individuals... not in uniform... on their merit, but when a Scout asks someone to buy a product "to help the Boy Scouts" or uses his uniform to convey the same idea, he is not standing on his own feet. He's leaning on someone or something else.

To be helpful to Units in selecting approved products and services to sell, the Council Finance Service maintains a file of money raising opportunities which is available to any Unit leader who wishes to see it at the Council Service Center.

Among the opportunities is one from Northwestern University seeking help in obtaining certain types of cocoons for research for which 25¢ will be paid for each one delivered. This provides an excellent opportunity to combine a nature hike with money raising.

Pick Owasippe Leaders

Recently announced administrators for Owasippe are Joseph L. Anglim, Camp Director, Don Rylander, Program Director, Steve Horvath, Asst. Program Director, Lawrence McBride, Director of Services, Wilbur Johnson, Black Hawk Camp Director, Donald Michelsen, West Camp Director, and Robert Etheridge, Stuart Camp Director.

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New Board Members Have Wealth of Talent

This is the first of a series of articles to introduce new Board Members to the Scout Family.

A hospital administrator, a labor leader and a railroad man are among the nine new members of the Executive Board elected at the annual meeting of the Council April 29.



Gavin A. Pitt

When Gavin A. Pitt came to Chicago in 1960 to become president of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, he brought with him a rich background as an executive and civic worker. No newcomer to Scouting, he served on the Executive Board of the Baltimore Council. He was formerly vice president of Johns Hopkins University and Hospital and president of the Johns Hopkins Fund. He is the author of "The Twenty-Minute Lifetime," a Guide to Career Planning.

Ray Schoessling, president of the Teamsters' Joint Council No. 25, isn't new to Scouting, either. He headed the first Labor Union Lunch-O-Ree in America at the Hilton Hotel two years ago and was honorary chairman of the second Lunch-O-Ree held this year. He



Ray Schoessling



Stanley Liebovitz

brings to the Board an outstanding record of leadership of men having risen through the ranks of organized labor to his present important position.

Stanley Liebovitz, chief clerk, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Chicago terminal, was himself a Scout and has served in numerous positions of leadership since 1937. He has been a Scoutmaster, commissioner, district chairman and now serves as chairman of the Jewish Committee on Scouting.

The Chicago Council is fortunate to have the services of these three capable men on its Executive Board.

Philmont Volunteer Conferences Filling

Eight Chicago Council families will be headed for adventuresome vacations mixed with training that will insure happiness and satisfaction with their Scouting jobs as they go to the Philmont Volunteer Training Center this summer.

The Center offers a wide variety of courses for Scouters and has facilities to handle each Scouter's family for an outstanding vacation.

Most conferences are filled, but a few openings still remain in the following categories: District Administration, Roundtable Commissioners, Finance, Public Relations, Camping, Activities and Health and Safety, Organization and Extension, Key Three.

Interested Scouters may obtain additional information from the Training Service.

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